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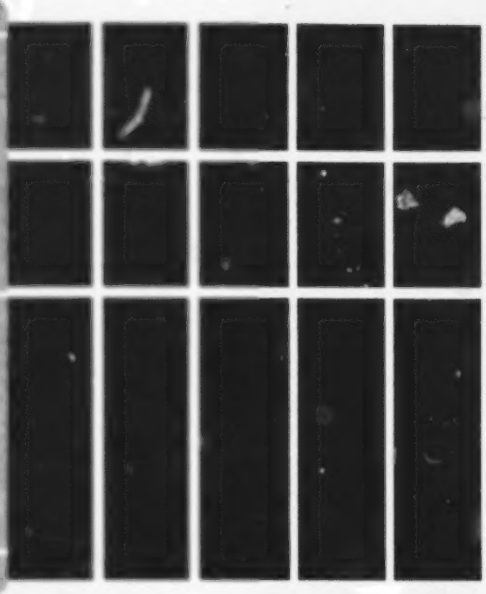

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THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS (IFLA)

A Selected List of References

"The object of the Federation shall be to promote co-operation in the field of librarianship and bibliography, and particularly to carry out investigations and make propositions concerning the international regulations between libraries, library associations, bibliographers, and other organized groups."

IFLA Statutes, Article 2
(as adopted 1964)

Prepared in anticipation of the 40th session of the General Council of the International Federation of Library Associations, held in Washington, D.C., in November 1974, this bibliography cites materials issued by or under the auspices of the federation and its council, sections, and committees, as well as selected works about IFLA and its various subdivisions. Since no single comprehensive listing of IFLA publications has been identified, such a compilation seemed particularly appropriate.

A permanent international union of national library associations whose purpose would be to promote worldwide library cooperation was first proposed at the International Congress of Librarians and Book Lovers held at Prague in June and July 1926. In October of the same year, during the annual conference of the American Library Association, delegates from 13 countries met with ALA's Committee on International Relations to encourage ALA attendance at the next meeting of the (British) Library Association. At that meeting, held in Edinburgh in 1927, ALA representatives joined with the Library Association in proposing the creation of an international library committee. Acting on this proposal, delegates from 14 nations, along with their British hosts, established the International Library and Bibliographic Committee, which was charged with selecting a site and preparing programs for an international library conference and with examining relationships between libraries, library and bibliographic associations, and other similar agencies at the international level. At its first plenary session, held in Rome in 1928, the committee developed a program for an international library conference to be convened in Venice in 1929.

The International Federation of Library Associations officially came into being with the adoption of statutes of organization at the Venice conference, and the International Library and Bibliographic Committee became the governing body of IFLA. The committee changed its name to General Council in 1953. The council, which now holds sessions once a year, consists of representatives nominated by the member associations of the federation together with the members of the Executive Board (the president, six vice presidents, and treasurer of the federation). These officers are to be as representative as possible of all geographic regions, library systems, and types of librarianship. The board considers proposals submitted by member associations and appoints special committees to deal with matters of membership and finance. An "enlarged board," now called the Consultative Committee, meets at least twice a year, at the beginning and end of the General Council meeting. This committee consists of the members of the Executive Board, the presidents and secretaries of all sections and committees, and a representative of each regional group of member associations. Duties of the Consultative Committee include recommending new members of the Executive Board and evaluation of the professional activities of the federation.

The substantive work of IFLA is currently concentrated in five sections with eight sub-sections, 12 committees, and various other groups. The federation now has ad hoc working groups on copyright, on preservation, and for developing countries. It has consultative status with UNESCO and maintains joint working groups for cooperation and executive-level liaison with the Fédération Internationale de Documentation (FID) and the International Council on Archives (ICA). Various joint working groups for cooperation are also maintained with the International Council of Scientific Unions Abstracting Board (ICSU/AB), the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR), and many other international organizations.

The IFLA sections and sub-sections deal mainly with the advancement of national, university, parliamentary, administrative, public, and special libraries. The committees concentrate either on library problems and functions, such as cataloging, exchange of publications, mechanization, international lending, union catalogs, statistics, and standards, or on special types of materials, such as official publications, serials, and rare books.

The work of IFLA is reported in several general

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publications as well as various specialized works. The *IFLA News*, issued quarterly in the federation's four official languages—English, French, German, and Russian—has been the official journal since 1962. However, by a decision of the Executive Board this is to be replaced by a new periodical entitled *IFLA Journal*, the first issue of which is expected to appear at the 40th meeting of the IFLA General Council in November 1974. Annual reports of the divisions and members of IFLA and abstracts of the proceedings of the federation's yearly meeting appear in the *IFLA Annual*. This publication, first issued in 1969, superseded the *Actes*, which had recorded IFLA activities from 1928 through 1968. Another general publication is the annual *IFLA Directory*, listing officers and members together with their addresses and other basic information. *IFLA Communications*, reprinting selected papers given at General Council meetings, research reports, and other articles of general interest, is included in *Libri: International Library Review*.

Membership in the International Federation of Library Associations is of two types, full membership and associate membership. Full membership is open to library associations and to national and international organizations with interests in the library world. At present there are 14 international and 106 national full-member associations. Their representatives have the right to attend and vote in the General Council's sessions. Associate membership is open to libraries, library schools, bibliographic institutes, information centers, and similar institutions. Delegates from groups having associate membership may attend General Council meetings but may not vote. Sixteen international and 542 national institutions are currently associate members of IFLA. Additional information about membership is given in the general information booklet *IFLA and the Role of Libraries* (available also in French), which can be obtained from the Secretary General, IFLA Headquarters, Post Office Box 9128, The Hague, Netherlands.

The present size and makeup of the International Federation of Library Associations is an indication of one of the major current policy objectives of the organization—true universality. Over 40 developing countries are now represented, and the federation is paying particular attention to their library problems and needs, within the framework of its overall goals. The change in IFLA from its earlier Western European orientation toward a more truly global role is reflected in a second major policy objective—the promotion of a worldwide system for the exchange of bibliographic information. Calling its program Universal Bibliographic Control (UBC), the federation is working to develop the means whereby basic bibliographic data on all types of publications issued in all countries can be made universally and promptly available in an internationally acceptable form. It services a world of ever-increasing complexity and interdependence where effective library and information management across national boundaries has become indispensable.

The citations in this list are arranged with publications by IFLA preceding items about the federation—journal articles and parts of books. The citations about IFLA were selected either because of their comprehensiveness and currency or for their historical value. Next are listed together items issued by and about the council, sections, sub-sections, and committees. The sections, sub-sections, and committees are titled and arranged according to the *IFLA Directory, 1974*, as are publications by and about them. Those wishing to examine the full range of materials about IFLA and its divisions are referred to *Library Literature*.

This bibliography does not list individual papers identified as having been presented at annual meetings of the General Council and of the various IFLA divisions. Papers given at annual IFLA meetings are collected at clearinghouses around the world, from which photocopies are available. The most recent list of these clearinghouses appeared in *IFLA News* no. 47 (February 1974), p. 28. For the United States, the American Library Association (50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611) has served as a clearinghouse for papers given at conferences beginning with 1970. Individuals interested in obtaining copies of papers from earlier meetings should address their requests to the secretary general of IFLA. For periodical articles, only the Library of Congress (DLC plus the classification number) is given as a location. Additional North American locations for these periodicals may be found in the *Union List of Serials* (3d ed.) or *New Serial Titles*. Citations for monographs that have been fully cataloged include, besides the location symbol DLC, the Library of Congress classification number and the symbols of other libraries in the United States and Canada that have reported ownership to the National Union Catalog. These symbols are identified in *Symbols of American Libraries* (Washington, Library of Congress, 1969) and in cumulations of the *National Union Catalog* and *New Serial Titles*.

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